

# Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

An Independent Newspaper, Published every evening except Sunday

Telephone 31; news 82

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## Two In the Field

Altho the presidential campaign is still two years away, two multi-millionaires are already maneuvering for position, William Randolph Hearst, who though not a Democrat, seeks the Democratic nomination, through control of the press; and Henry Ford who hasn't made up his mind as to which nomination he wants, but will try for both. As unlimited funds are back of each, we can expect organized campaigns to purchase the presidency.

In this campaign the advantage lies with Ford, for Hearst cannot control more than a fraction of the press, no matter how many papers he buys and how many he establishes, and his personal propaganda is so apparent that it defeats itself. The antagonisms that he has aroused militate against his success. He is not apt to get much further than he did in 1908 when he made a costly but futile fight for the Democratic nomination.

Henry Ford has been running for president for some time. His libel suit against the Chicago Tribune, which cost him a million was for the purpose of bluffing the newspapers into saying nice things about him, lest they face a heavy damage suit and as a result we have such papers as the Oregonian paying to print flattering accounts of his career. His anti-Jewish propaganda was designed to win votes through appeal to racial prejudice. His Dearborn Weekly's mission is to keep him before the public. His loudly proclaimed high wage and short hours are bids for the labor vote, and his advocacy of the demonization of gold is for the purpose of winning the old populist agrarian element.

Ford is utilizing his wonderful business organization, which extends into all parts of the country, with some 7,000 agents, to pull his political chestnuts out of the fire, much as he utilized them to refinance himself a couple of years ago by forcing them to pay for cars they could not sell under penalty of losing the agencies. These agents are supposed to boom the circulation of the Dearborn Weekly and to organize "Ford for President" clubs and materialize a demand for "We want Henry." Agents must pay for advertising of Ford products that carries Ford's picture, thus booming Ford's personality at others expense.

Ford is an illiterate business genius of production whose god is money and still more money. His philanthropy is principally for advertising. His interest in labor is limited to output and he speeds it up by machinery. The line of production moves at so many feet a minute and flesh and blood must keep up on the jump to keep up with it. Yet somehow or other he has managed to capture the public imagination and will be a formidable candidate.

The campaign promises to be an interesting one which will shatter all precedent and demoralize party alignments. Neither Hearst nor Ford have anything to lose and both stand to win by the advertising secured.

## Ending Auto Tragedies

Despite numerous laws and complicated codes to end auto traffic accidents and insure highway safety, the lists of deaths continue to mount up while the hospitals are filled with the maimed and the injured.

"Government after all is a very simple thing" declared Mr. Harding before his election—he has changed his mind since—and eliminating auto smashes and casualties is also a very simple thing, but officials seem anxious to try everything except the right thing.

The one preventative that experience has proven will end violations of the laws of the road and insure safety both to the driving public and to the pedestrian, is a jail sentence for violation. Abolish the fine, eliminate the admonition, and enforce the jail and prison sentence, and there will be a surprising surcease of auto disaster.

Nine-tenths of the fatalities and smashes are caused by deliberate violations of the code, by the road hogs and those willing to "take a chance." Excessive speed and carelessness will be eliminated when the driver realizes that a term in jail awaits him and there will be mighty few chances taken. This has been proven in city after city where it has been tried out, for when the autoist finds out that the courts mean business, he becomes law abiding.

## Along State Street

Home is a place where some people make life comfortable.

A reckless automobile driver is merely a "jay walker" on wheels.

Sweet cider that has gone about half way to the bad isn't half bad.

Some women would rather have big feet than not to have high insteps.

A lot of married men are perfectly satisfied to be treated like one of the family.

The mother of a large family probably wonders whether she is a mother or a refugee.

Women are said to be too weak for housework, and the men are not strong for it, either.

When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he always finds plenty of tools handy.

Physicians say that bootlegger spirits are much worse for the eyesight than real Kentucky or Scotch.

Some women prove themselves good financiers, because when they find money in their husbands' pockets they can always tell just how much to take without having them miss it.

To avoid a colorless existence, keep in the pink of condition, treat people white, be well read, avoid green goods, and run away from the blues.

## PANTOMIME—By J. H. Striebel



## The Regeneration of Malcolm Starmount

By Idah McGlone Gibson.

### A Chance in Life

When Malcolm Starmount said: "I'm through," Nalda Courtney looked at him for a moment uncertainly and then her eyes wandered out toward the porch where someone was singing a queer old Irish air.

"So that is why you are through!" she shrieked. "Well, I'll have the purity society down here immediately. That girl is just a child."

Starmount started toward her with his hand upraised.

Ted Parker slipped between them. "I would not talk like that, Miss Courtney," he said gently. "Miss Devlin is here with her mother and her brother under the protection of her guardian, Mr. Starmount, and myself, the executor of her estate."

"Oh, all right! All right! Executor of her estate, indeed! Why that girl didn't have any more than enough clothes on her back to cover her nakedness when she came down here. That sounds fine, but, of course, you know it don't go with me."

"I am afraid it will have to go with you, Miss Courtney, and it will have to go with everyone, for it is the truth. As Mr. Starmount's ward, Miss Devlin, of course you realize, is heir to quite an estate. Shall I escort you to your car?"

Ted Parker opened the door and stood deferentially to let her pass. "I don't know what you are trying to do, but I know something's crooked and I want you to know this: Malcolm Starmount can't pass me up, the way he has all the other women he's known. I'm going to make him pay."

"If it comes to that, Miss Courtney, I think he has paid and paid well."

"That will be for the courts to decide, Mr. Parker." The lady flounced through the door and entered her car.

"She is going to be your enemy for life, Mal," commented Parker as he came back.

"Well, we will soon find out just what she can do. I wish something would happen quick. I don't like this uncertainty."

"It always has seemed to me, Mal, that it is the uncertainty of life and living that makes all the trouble. I am going to forget it a bit and try to get a little sleep."

"All right; I am going to see Mary and her mother."

Parker watched Starmount for a minute as he strode down the hall and remarked the fact that already his friend's shoulders were set at a more decided angle since they had a real responsibility resting upon them.

"Here is Mr. Starmount, Ma," Mary announced as she opened the door to Malcolm's light knock.

Mrs. Devlin tried to lift her head from the pillow, but found she lacked the strength and contented herself by extending a slender, blue-veined work-worn hand.

"You have been more than good to us, sir. I cannot realize yet that I am here in this beautiful place and that my children are with me."

"I hope, Mrs. Devlin, that you will regard this as one of your homes as long as you live. I am going to send you up in the Adirondacks tomorrow, however, to see if you cannot get rid of that cough and get some strength back."

"I almost feel as though I'd rather stay here, sir. It is the first time in my life that I have been able to rest in comfort."

"You will be just as comfortable up there. I am sending your nurse with you and you will have every comfort on the way. Besides, the doctors say that both Mary and Eddie have weak lungs, but they think a short stay up there with the open air regime will cure them."

It was with envy that Malcolm saw the change that instantly came over the woman on the bed. She seemed endowed with a surprising energy. This time she rose to a sitting posture and put her hands out to Starmount.

"I'll go, I'll do anything if the children can be made healthy and happy."

She was taken with a violent fit of coughing but after the nurse had ministered to her and it had subsided a little, she whispered weakly: "You see, sir, it does not matter

much about me. My life is over. But Mary's and Eddie's are just beginning. Oh, Mr. Starmount, surely God will reward you if you will give my girl and boy the chance they deserve."

Starmount never had seen that look of self-sacrificing motherhood on the face of a woman before. He had a great pity for himself as he realized that his own mother had only borne him. Real motherhood never had come to her, and he had suffered.

"Both you and your children shall have more than your chance, Mrs. Devlin. You all will have every possible advantage that I and my money can give."

A little hand slipped into his as Mary came from the foot of the bed and leaned against him.

"My Lord," she whispered. Starmount's arm went around her. He drew her closer to him. Looking straight into the fever-bright eyes of the woman before him, he said, solemnly: "May your God, Mrs. Devlin, treat me as I shall treat your children. Hereafter the worry of their getting their chance in life, is taken from you."

Monday—Is it Dick Tenant?

## POLISH PRESIDENT SHOT

(Continued from Page One.)

stant of startled immobility, pounced upon the artist assassin, who was badly beaten before the authorities were able to drag him away.

Nicowadomeki, the assassin, has long been regarded by his associates as mentally deranged, and his act is looked upon as due to the motivation of his disordered mind rather than as the result of a definite plot against the life of the newly elected president.

### Reign One of Disorder

There have been continuous disorders ever since President Narutowicz was elected by the national assembly one week ago today. There was tumultuous clamor growing out of his unexpected choice to succeed General Pilsudski, the battle between the rival factions and the police resulting in four deaths and the injury of more than one hundred persons.

President Narutowicz took over the supreme executive authority from Marshal Pilsudski only two days ago, the ceremony occurring at noon Thursday at the Belvedere palace, the official home of the president.

The opposition to the choice of M. Narutowicz as first president of Poland came mainly from the nationalists, representing the purely Polish population, the members of this party resenting the election of a man who they declared represented the non-Polish and radical elements.

### Support Refused

The nationalist delegates after the election announced officially that they would refuse to support M. Narutowicz or any cabinet appointed by him. They arrested he was elected by the votes of the Jews, Ukrainians, Germans and Russians, receiving only 186 Polish votes, while 227 Polish votes were cast for Count Zamoycki.

Under the constitution the speaker of the house, Maciej Rataj acts as president in case of death of the president and is required at once to convolve the national assembly to choose a new chief executive.

M. Rataj was elected speaker a week ago and is a prominent member of the party supporting former President Witos.

### REISSBECKS UNDER ARREST

John Reissbeck and Oliver Reissbeck were arrested and jailed by the police last night.

John Reissbeck was charged with being intoxicated and Oliver Reissbeck was accused of driving while intoxicated. The men probably will be arraigned today—John in the police court and Oliver in the justice court.

## A Plea For Willamette

By John H. Scott.

It has been said that "the greatest resource of the world today is the human resource." It is a latent power in the human soul.

In every man or woman, in whom you can loose the power of this innumerable something, you will mobilize a force, not only for his or her good but for the good of the community, state or nation.

The mind of man is a wonderful thing, but unless the soul of man is awakened he must lack faith, power, originality and ambition—those vital qualities that make man a real producer. The great need of the hour is to strengthen this human foundation.

For eighty years Willamette university has been doing this thing.

It has been said that the Willamette university is on trial. On trial for what? To ascertain as to whether or not it is worthy of further existence?

"Oh, nonsense," says one.

### Where We All Benefit.

But do you hear the mob outside crying "Crucify him! Crucify him! It belongs to the Methodists. Why should we give to keep it alive? Wherein are we benefited?"

We get no less comfort from the fact that the sky is blue because the blind man says he cannot see it.

Let us examine the evidence.

We learn from Blackstone commentaries—"that upon the law of nature and the law of revelation, depends all human law. That the Creator has laid down the eternal immutable laws of good and evil, to which the Creator himself, in all his dispensations conforms, and which he has enabled human reason to discover, so far as they are necessary for human action."

### Three Principles Vital.

Among others are these three principles, that we should live honestly, owe nobody and should render to every one his dues, to which three general principles Justinian has reduced the whole doctrine of law.

What is law? It has been defined as being a rule of action governing human conduct.

The Willamette university has stood for 80 long years at the parting of the ways between good and evil. It has for 80 long years extended a beckoning call to the young manhood and young womanhood throughout the Pacific northwest, to choose the good way and avoid the evil way. It represents the widespread aspirations for the mutual advancement, and individual and mutual happiness.

### Why This Unrest?

Its teachings tend to awaken the soul of man, the vitalizing that makes a man a power and a real producer. It is the lack of this thing that has caused such a chaotic condition throughout the world today.

The rulers have for years depressed the common people through greed for power and possession of property that they never earned. They have traveled the road of evil in search of pleasure and conquest, until, the common people, the work and woe of every nation, have become crazed and sick and sore at heart and have refused to longer abide by the rule of action governing human conduct of their country.

### Ignorance Breeds Lawlessness.

Under such a state of affairs property values of all kinds would rapidly depreciate. Real estate titles would be of little value, stocks of goods protected as they are now by plate glass windows, would be soon distributed among the mob. The eight million dollars now in the four Salem banks would be taken from their vaults and distributed among the victors.

The real measure of protection of our property is not vaults and buildings but the appreciation of our people of the laws of good and evil, to the end that we desire to live honestly, hurt nobody, and render to everyone his dues.

This Willamette university that is now on trial has stood at the parting of the ways of good and evil for eighty long years and has gathered up the diamonds and rubies of our young manhood and womanhood and has run them through the factory, if you please, and has fitted them for a higher, broader and more noble purpose in life and has quickened to power this innumerable something and have mobilized a force for the good of the community, state and nation.

This being true, and I am sure that it cannot be truthfully denied, very person in Salem and likewise every person living in the Pacific northwest, has been materially benefitted by Willamette university.

### A Civic Investment.

This is not all of the processes of this factory. For 80 years the directors have taken out the actual expenses of operating this factory and have distributed the net proceeds among the citizens of Salem until last year that dis-

tributed sum amounted to about four hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

These same directors tell us that if the citizens of Salem will donate \$250,000 they will bring to Salem \$1,250,000 and that within a few years this factory will be able to distribute one million dollars each year between the citizens of Salem. Was there ever such a stupendous offer made by any manufacturing institution?

This institution is now capitalized at about one million dollars and proposes to invest another million and a quarter and run the factory for all time and give all the net proceeds to the citizens of Salem. Failure to make up the required sum would be an everlasting shame and disgrace to the citizens of Salem.

### Our University.

We should not lose sight of the fact that this university does not belong to the Methodists wholly. It is your university and mine. The proceeds are divided among us daily and they are to be divided among us for all time to come. You cannot live in Salem without being materially benefitted by this institution.

When the evidence is all in the decree must be rendered, in the language used in the trial of Jesus, before Pontius Pilot, "we have examined the work of this institution and can find no fault in it." The court further finds that for 80 years the directors of the institution have labored with an unselfish devotion to make this institution a real factor in the educational, moral and spiritual development of the young manhood and womanhood of the Pacific northwest.

The success that has been attained is one of the outstanding features of development of our community, state and nation. Its influence has permeated every avenue of our commonwealth—moral, spiritual, legislative and financial. The results that have been attained are permanent. The benefits have come to us with such apparent ease that their full worth have not been fully appreciated.

Let one and all rally to the support of this the most influential institution in our city and put up one dollar and get four dollars in return.

### RADIO PRIZES AWARDED

(Continued from Page One.)

usual, many parents refusing to allow their children to be on the streets.

"The Radio King" proved to be one of the most popular serials ever shown here, Frank Bligh, manager of the theater said, "interest was remarkably well sustained and its star, Roy Stewart, is always a favorite here."

Following are the questions, together with the correct answers, of the contest for which the three prizes were given:

1. Q.—Why did radio suddenly come to the front?

A.—On account of the broadcasting of concerts, etc.

2. Q.—In what do radio waves travel?

A.—In all matter.

3. Q.—Under what conditions do radio waves travel best?

A.—On a dry clear night in winter.

4. Q.—How fast do radio waves travel?

A.—With the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second.

5. Q.—What must a radio receiving set do?

A.—Collect the radio waves and connect them to ordinary audible telephone currents.

6. Q.—What are the main

Foreign Minister Hanthara expects to leave in January to assume duties as ambassador at Washington.

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### Dr. F. L. UTTER

parts of a receiving station?  
A.—The antenna, the tuner, the detector and the phones.  
7. Q.—What does the antennae accomplish?  
A.—The antennae collects the radio energy.  
8. Q.—What is the best form of antennae?  
A.—A single wire rigged as high as possible and not over 150 feet in length.  
9. Q.—What does wave length of 360 meters mean?  
A.—Radio oscillations or waves of a frequency of three hundred million divided by 360, or 833,000 per second.  
10. Q.—What is the simplest detector?  
A.—A piece of certain crystals, in contact with a fine wire.  
11. Q.—What is Galena and what does it do in radio?  
A.—A crystalline lead ore—the sulphide of lead, which provides the best crystal detector.  
12. Q.—Why is a ground connection used, and how should it be made?  
A.—To allow the antennae current to oscillate freely into the ground. A waterpipe brightened with emery and a clamp make the best ground connection.  
13. Q.—How are radio sounds magnified to any strength?  
A.—By vacuum tube amplifiers.  
14. Q.—What are the advantages of a crystal set?  
A.—No tubes or batteries, consist of a few simple parts.  
15. Q.—What are the requi-

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